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CAGERS UPSET BLUES IN COLLEGIATE THRILLER

Political Parties Schedule Forum

By Barbara Usher

This Tuesday evening marks McGill's second annual Political Forum, which will be held at Moyse Hall at 8:15 P.M. Each of the four active political parties on the campus: the C.C.F., L.P.P., Progressive Conservative and Liberal has invited a prominent man of his party to speak for approximately fifteen minutes on the topic, "What my Party Stands For." Following the speeches, there will be a question period, in which the audience will have ample time to interrogate the speakers.

Taking the floor for his party will be Colin Cameron elected G.C.F. member to the House of Commons for Nanaimo, B.C. in August 1953. Born in England, 1896, Mr. Cameron came to Canada at the beginning of the century, where he later served his country during the four years of World War I. Politically speaking, Mr. Cameron was elected to the provincial legislature of B.C. in 1937, and re-elected four years later. During his term of office, he won recognition as a brilliant debator, and was known to be very well informed on the forest industry. Mr. Cameron, a member of the Boiler Maker's (A.F.L.) Union in Nanaimo, has been active in C.C.F. for many years, having served a term as president of that party of B.C.

W.L.M. King Subject of Forsey Talk

"Students will be treated to a scholarly and exciting talk on "Mackenzie King and the Liberty of the Subject," a spokesman for the Historical Society told the Daily today. The gentleman giving the talk will be Dr. Eugene Forsey, the Research Director of the Canadian Congress of Labour and he will do so this evening, Monday, January 25, at 8:15 P.M. in the Douglas Hall Common Room. "Dr. Forsey's views on Mackenzie King should provoke a good deal of discussion," said the Historical Society spokesman with a smile, but he declined to elaborate.

Born in Newfoundland, Dr. Forsey was educated at McGill and later went to the United Kingdom on a Rhodes Scholarship. At present the Director of Research for the C.C.L., Dr. Forsey taught for many years in the Economics and Political Science Dept at McGill. Active in politics, he was Quebec President of the C.C.F. and a former member of the C.C.F. National Council. Dr. Forsey is the author and co-author of a number of works on Labour Problems and Commonwealth Affairs.

Active also in the Canadian Political Science Association, Eugene Forsey served for two terms on the Association Council. Refreshments will be served.

P.C. FEATURE
The Progressive Conservatives are featuring as their speaker, Howard C. Green, Q.C., M.C., a member of parliament in British Columbia for his constituent Vancouver Quadra, Mr. Green, a renowned lawyer, was elected into the house in 1936, and ten years later, gained the biggest majority in the country. He specializes in veterans' legislation and natural resources, and was a most important figure in the House of Commons.

Turner, Fraser, Dummy Provide Work and Play

By Ruth Roskies

There used to be a time when the only people to be found in the Union in the wee hours of the morning were the busy bees in the Daily office, putting out the



DOUG TURNER

morning paper. Now they have been joined by the theatrical troupe which rehearses on the upper stories — the cast and ex-

ecutive of "Love Amis". Now that the Revue is nearly here, all rehearsals have been stepped up, and the tempo has quickened considerably. Producer, Director, dancers and cast all work untiringly and no responsibility is heavier than that of associate producer and personnel manager-Doug Turner and Barbara Fraser.

Somehow the title of associate seems to confer with it the concept of a tag-along, or yes man. Doug Turner negates this in every minute spent at the Red and White rehearsals. He is the "problem man", whose duty it is to straighten out all difficulties of the cast and management (purely business difficulties, we mean). He has many odd jobs, ranging from arranging dates



BARBARA FRASER

with the printer, to making sure that biographies are exact. Barbara Fraser, who has worked in the Revue during the past two years as an actress, is now fulfilling the task of Personnel Manager. As such, it is her duty to contact all the people who appear in the Revue, inform them of rehearsals, and take charge of (Continued on Page 4)



Daily Photo by Dave Fieldman
Varsity's six foot three forward Bill Corcoran, rises way above McGill's Timmy Lake (23), in this scoring play for Toronto. Mel Mikilachki (10) and Paul Anderson (14), both wearing the Red and White colours, look on helplessly.

SCOPE Presents Peter Viereck

Pulitzer Prize-winner Peter Viereck will appear in the third SCOPE program this year at the Physical Sciences Center, this Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 P.M. He will speak on "The Four Shields of Freedom", and will present a reading of some of his poetry.

Enrollment Data Shows Increase in Population

Latest figures on enrollment at McGill indicate that the growth of Montreal, which made itself felt in the increase in public school enrollment, is beginning to be seen at the university level.

Although the number of veterans at McGill has dropped from 755 to approximately 100 in the last year, the total enrollment has remained fairly constant, showing that civilians, probably recent high school graduates, have filled in the difference.

The present university enrollment of 6474 is expected to reach last year's final total of 6615 within 50 or 75 by February.

According to the statistics, the faculty of Law falls the most students, since its enrollment from first year to fourth year has decreased by 40%. However, this is an improvement over last year when there was a difference of 65%. More women drop out of Engineering. Six are enrolled in first year Engineering and one in fifth.

In Medicine there is little change from the first year class of 115 to the fourth year class of 110. In the same way Dentistry goes from 34 to 37. Enrollment in the faculty of Household Science is greatest for first and fourth years.

Divided into nationalities, the McGill registration consists of 5792 Canadians, 248 students from other Commonwealth countries and 575 foreigners (including those from the United States).

There are fewest women registered in Dentistry, Divinity and Agriculture, each of these faculties having no women students. Next are Law and Graduate Nurses, each with 7, and Fine Arts and Engineering with 9. Twenty-five women are enrolled in Medicine.

There are no men in Fine Arts, Household Science, Graduate Nursing, or Physical and Occupational Therapy.

Fifty-eight students have cancelled their courses recently. Arts and Science, including Commerce and Fine Arts, is the largest faculty and has 2036 students. Engineering follows with 1277. Arts and Science alone has 1571.

Only Science and Commerce enrollments in first year have dropped since last year. Commerce has gone from 126 to 115 and Science from 193 to 192.

Faculties Test Own Merit

The question as to which faculty is the most important at McGill will be debated at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom today. The faculties of Arts, Science, Engineering, Divinity and Law will square off against each other in the annual Raft Debate.

The present holder of the championship, the Faculty of Commerce, will not be competing this year so there will be a real scramble among the competitors for the top honours.

All students are invited to attend the debates and cheer their respective faculties to victory. In fact, an official of the Debating Union stated recently that police protection will be provided lest any of the onlookers become too violent and attempt to carry the argument beyond the sphere of debating. The only one needing the protection will probably be the judge, Mr. J. Vallières of the Classics Department.

The contest begins at 1 sharp so students will have plenty of time to get back in time for 2 o'clock lectures.

KOREAN VETERANS (REGULARS) & D.V.A. BENEFITS

A recent Order in Council provides that Regulars of the 25th Brigade who had served in Korea may receive D.V.A. benefits for the period of service actually spent in Korea.

If Re-establishment Credit has already been used, it may be repaid to secure the much greater training benefits. For further information call at Room 135 Arts Building.

E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain & Student Counsellor.

Psych Department Does Research on Boredom

"The brain is not like a calculating machine which can respond at once after lying idle. It must be kept warmed up and working."

This is one of the conclusions drawn from an experiment now being performed by the McGill Psychology Department. Its object is to determine the effect that the limiting of his senses has on a man's mental functioning, or critical faculties.

Subjects of this experiment, who were selected from male McGill students applying for part time work, lived for as long as they could last in an air-conditioned cubicle 5 1/2 feet high, eight feet long and 3 1/2 feet wide. Each lay on a comfortable cot with his head resting in a U-shaped holder, his ears covered with earphones that emitted a steady hum, his eyes blinded by goggles that let in only a vague light, and his gloved hands en-

cased in cardboard cuffs which extended beyond his fingertips. Thirty Subjects

To date 30 students have submitted themselves to this experiment. They are paid \$20 for each day they spend in the cubicle. Some have lasted only nine hours, some five days.

Subjects have no way of keeping track of time. Whenever they want to eat they are given meals; one student ate six times in one day.

Redmen Drop Toronto For First Time in Decade

By Harvey Moss

After dropping their first seven exhibition games, the McGill senior basketball quintet came through with the big one as they upset the Toronto Varsity quintet 65-57 in the Redmen's league opener at the Currie Gym last Saturday night. This was the first time that the local hoopsters have been able to rope the Blues in at least seven years of intercollegiate play.

Summer Seminar In Austria

An international summer seminar will be held at the mountain village of Alpbach, Austria, this summer for the purpose of achieving better understanding and closer contact between teachers and students, scientists and artists.

The Austrian College Society has organized this International Summer Seminar every year since 1945.

Most of the scientific work at the Seminar will be done in ten study groups directed by prominent University professors. The working languages of these study-groups will be German in four of them, English in three, French in two, and Italian in one. These study groups will be supplemented by lectures by outstanding experts. The general theme of the scientific work to be carried on will be "Our Age and Science."

A series of discussions and lectures by eminent personalities dealing chiefly with problems of an all-European interest have been planned. In addition to these the Seminar will offer a rich cultural program including art exhibitions and concerts. This program will be much more extensive than that of the average summer seminar.

The village of Alpbach is situated in a valley of the Tyrol River and is about 25 miles from Brixlegg.

Nominations for McGill Carnival Queen Open

McGill talent scouts are on the lookout for the coed with the best composite of personality and charm.

Nominations for a Queen to reign over the Winter Carnival festivities are now open, and will run through to February 4, at 4 p.m.

The regulations are in effect: 1. Candidates must be single. 2. They must be regular undergraduates and in good standing with the University. 3. Girls who are in first year or who previously have been one of the finalists are ineligible.

Nominations must be supported by twenty-five signatures of students, male and/or female, of any faculty and year. These forms are to be turned into George at the Union Truck Shoppe.

In previous years girls have been hesitant of competing for the title, feeling that that they did not have "typical campus

REAL THRILLER

The game was a real thriller as the Red team, after trailing all through the first quarter, surged out front and held on. Three times during the course of the game the Blues managed to tie up the score, and three times did the Redmen sink those precious baskets that kept them in the lead. The game was climaxed by a dazzling display of "freezing" by the McGillsians that lasted for almost two minutes until the Queen City crew finally touched the ball. But this was only after Mel Mikilachki of the Redmen had sunk a pair of free throws.

VIC OBECK

According to Vic Obeck, Athletic Director at McGill, it was the greatest exhibition the Red cagers have put on since his arrival at the University. They played great ball, fighting and driving until the final whistle. Though giving away precious inches to Toronto in the height department, the McGillsians held their own on the rebounds. It was usually a Torontonians who got his hands on the ball first, but after that two or three locals were on him and usually forced a jump ball.

Even on baskets but a little behind on free throws, McGill trailed 18-15 by quarter time, but sparked by team captain Gordie Edwards, who sank every one of his shots through the first half, they led 33-30 at the intermission.

COOL CONTROL

Toronto's final big effort for victory came with about three minutes left in the game. Then came an exhibition of cool basketball that hasn't been seen around here for a long time. The McGill five took the ball and did

not take a shot for two minutes, at the same time not letting the Toronto team touch the ball once. It was a tense two minutes filled with fast and alert basketball. From then on the decision wasn't in doubt as time closed in on the helpless Blues.

VICTORY COMBINATION

McGill's victory was a combination of good shooting and precise defensive work, but it was mainly the latter that led them to their well deserved win. They fought Varsity tooth and nail on every part of the court and it paid off.

The victory really becomes significant when we look at the Toronto team. The Blues boasted of George Stulac, their brilliant bucketman and play maker. Stulac is considered by many as the greatest basketball prospect in Canada today. Jim Russell, set shot artist and a master on defence, was also one of their highest scorers. Add to these Lou Lukenda, lanky forward and high scorer of the evening, with 18 points, you'll know why Toronto was the team to beat in the collegiate loop this year. And beat them we did!

STYLISH GUARD

Looking through the Red lineup, Edwards, one of the most stylish guards in the league last year, and certainly comparable with any defenceman in the league today, netted 15. Mel Mikilachki came behind him with 13. Alf Suarez with 10 and Timmy Lake, 9. Suarez played a whole of a game until the last period when he was called out on personal fouls. Mikilachki, who wasn't his old self against Plattsburg, found the range and clicked consistently.

Bucketman Paul Anderson had the opposition baffled with his crafty hook shot which rarely missed through the game. We noted that Anderson was shooting a lot more this game than most which is certainly a change for the better. Sid Lundell displayed a devastating push shot. The team set reliable Sid up, and swishhh. In fact there wasn't a man on the floor for the Redmen who didn't play solid ball.

An interesting thing to note in the other games in the Senior Intercollegiate is that Varsity has already beaten McMaster and Queen's, and Western, who are last year's champs, have dropped McMaster by only a solitary point on the Mustangs' home court. Take that for what may be worth.



MERNE PERRY

World Events

Berlin:— Anthony Eden, John Foster Dulles, and George Bidault meet Vyacheslav Molotov in a Big Four Conference tomorrow with a joint strategy providing flat rejection of Russia's Red China bid, prompt conclusion of an Austrian independence treaty and an East-West showdown on the future of divided Germany.

Kampala, Uganda:— Novelist Ernest Hemingway and his wife are feared to have perished in the crash of a charter plane Saturday in Northern Uganda. Today, one of the search planes reported seeing wreckage — without sign of life on the banks of the Nile near Murchison Falls.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be typewritten, double spaced on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and if necessary to edit them. All letters should bear the name, faculty, year, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.

More Provincial Aid

Before we break into unrestrained cheering over the Quebec government's proposals for increasing aid to universities, it might be wise to look more deeply into the plan.

The new tax bill, we know few of the details. We don't know whether the Quebec government intends to make up the whole amount being lost by the universities through refusal of Federal aid. We don't know whether any attempt will be made to compensate for the benefits already lost. We don't know when the universities can expect to get the money. The answers to these questions will determine whether this move will be full satisfaction or only a gesture.

Even if the answers are favourable, however, the universities will still be deprived of \$2,000,000 of Federal grants. The loss will be less painful if the Quebec government makes up the difference, but the arguments for Federal aid outlined in McGill's brief to the Tremblay Commission will be no less valid.

We still believe that a university should

have the right to accept aid from any source, and that mere acceptance of financial help does not necessarily involve control. In this case, where the money offered has no strings attached, we do not feel that there is any danger to the constitutional rights of the provinces. All the arguments used against refusal of Federal aid will remain valid except one — we can no longer plead impending bankruptcy.

We hope that the efforts that have been made to secure Federal aid for the universities of this Province will not be abandoned merely because they cease to become essential for our survival. If the Provincial government increases its support, it will correct the worst effects of the refusal of Federal aid. It will not make that refusal any more justified.

We appreciate and welcome the proposals of the Provincial government to increase its aid. We need the money badly. We can't help thinking, though, that the people of Quebec will be paying a bit of a high price for what the rest of Canada is getting anyway.

J.M.F.

From the Ivory Tower

The Parasites

The question of the place of women in college has a serious as well as a humorous side. There seems to be wide differences between the cynical private consensus of opinions and public admissions on the matter.

If you ask the average college girl why she goes to college you are liable to get a rather clever answer; she goes to college to get an education. Unfortunately her answer is not complete and raises two questions. Why should she go to college to get an education and secondly, is she being educated there?

The current answers to the first question are in terms of high-sounding phrases. No matter how acceptable these are it does not mean that they are right or reasonable. Perhaps women should have the privilege of sharing in the development of our nation, world, etc. Perhaps not. The problem is more a philosophical one and not really the main issue, which is clearly pointed out by the second question. Is the college girl getting an education? This means we must examine the product.

Some university women merit praise rather than criticism. These are the ones seriously pursuing a chosen career with the ambition and diligence necessary for success.

On the other hand there are many girls who are here without good reason. As a product they are more disappointing. We are failing in our education for these girls. We are not producing thinkers but only the homogeneous minds of the women's club. We are making them sophisticated and sexually maladjusted. They have poise; they are well-dressed. They have learned to smoke cigarettes in an elegant fashion. They are experts in lecture and luncheon chatter. They have ac-

quired a smattering of the speculations and theories of their courses and throw these about with the supreme self-confidence of the dogmatist. They feel they are cultured and some are rapidly acquiring an English accent. Their charm is meretriciousness. But not one of them has ever had an original idea in her life.

A university should be something more than a hunting ground. A degree should be something more than a prerequisite to Montreal society. Intellectualism should be something more than the rapid exchange of pleasant banalities on the Arts Building steps.

This is a depressing picture but we are not left without a solution. Simply, we must give the girl a good reason for going to college and provide her with an education when she gets there. We do need nurses, lady doctors, teachers, technicians, journalists, librarians, social workers and specialists in the humanities and social sciences and so on.

A start should be made by keeping the non-serious girls out or by rapidly eliminating them. This means a higher standard, especially in General Arts. Some suggest we should increase the required courses from four to say, six. The departments could design courses to install a critical attitude, to encourage investigation and to point the way to careers. Practical courses could be established to reorient these girls to the reality of life. Upon graduation they would not feel the bewilderment in facing a world for which they were ill-prepared.

They could still soak up culture. They could earn a living and they could have some usefulness in life!

E. S. HEATH.

Letters to the Editor

What's the Matter with 'Old McGill'

Dear Sirs:

In reply to the letter of Simmias II in the Daily of January 21st, I should like to make some remarks in defense of "Old McGill" as a name for the Annual, and of R. J. Cowan, who supported the title in a previous letter.

There is much to be said against trying to avoid change simply because it is a change, but I would not jump to the conclusion that therefore all change is a good thing. I think perhaps Simmias II is being a little superficial in condemning Mr. Cowan and his opinions merely because, in this instance, Mr. Cowan does not happen to be in favour of a new name for the Annual.

In my opinion, the proposed title is simply not as good as the present one. Many members of my family have attended McGill, and I cannot remember ever having heard the term "McGillian" mentioned, either at home, around the campus, or even in the Daily, which is the mouthpiece of McGill. Here is an expression which is not part of our rich tradition. It is not familiar to us, and we never use it.

"Old McGill", on the other hand, is a part of our "college heritage". The term appears in our yells, in our songs, and even in "Hail Alma Mater". It is as much a part of McGill as the campus. Why try to rule it out just for the sake of change? I can see no valid reason.

"Old McGill", as Simmias II says, is an at-

fectionate name for our university. The Annual is a very successful effort on the part of the editorial staff to picture just exactly that: our university. In this book we find our college life, as we remember it, set down in black and white. It is, in effect, a portrait of Old McGill. What better title for a portrait than the name of its subject? Would Simmias II also propose to change the title of "Mona Lisa" so as not to confuse the original with the portrait?

Simmias II surely does not really think seriously that there is any chance of ambiguity in the term "Old McGill". For instance, regarding the sentence he quotes: "How well I remember my days at Old McGill". I am afraid he will not be able to convince me that some people might think he was talking about a book.

It is a common practice for a college to call its publications by the name describing its students. An example of this is "The Georgian" of St. George Williams College. Why try to make McGill conform to this usual procedure? It already has an original name for its annual, a name of a different type. If Simmias II is so in favour of originality, why does he not applaud the present title for its original quality?

For these reasons, I would advocate keeping the present title for the permanent record we have of Old McGill.

Anne E. McKim, B.A.II.

What's in a Name?

Reprinted from Dalhousie Gazette

What's your name? Not your surname, but the first name. Is it John, Eleanor, Richard? We are accustomed to call everyone by his first name without thinking or perhaps caring what terrible things we might really be saying. Let's read further.

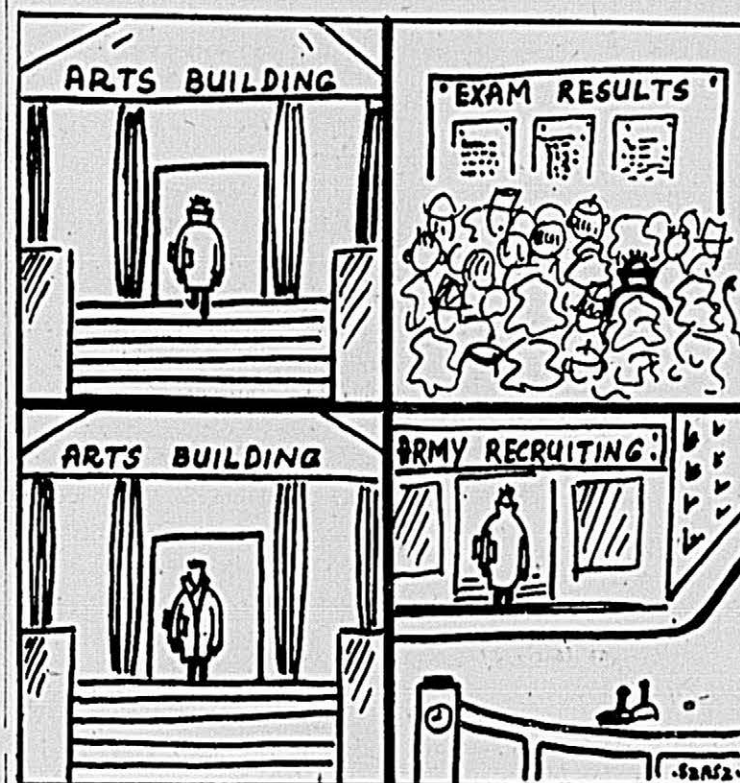
The first name was, until about the sixteenth century, the only name a child had, and his parents chose it carefully, as it was to be an identifying tag. The Norsemen were particularly inventive, and we have records of unfortunate Vikings with names such as Ragnar, Lodbrog, (shaggy breeches), and Sprakaleg, (creaky legs). Even the famous "Canute" is really a nickname which many students will find familiar — "knobby".

Not blessed with this inventiveness, many Englishmen have made up for it in number. This is probably the reason for Anna Bertha Cecelia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louise Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysis Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetty Zeno Pepper, an authentic person born in Liverpool in 1800 — (she probably died the first time someone patted her on the head and playfully asked, "And what is your name, little girl? But this is not recorded.)

Our modern christened names are survivals and corruptions of what were once adjectives describing the character of hoped-for future of their owners. Below is a list of names and the meanings they once had. Judge yourselves accordingly!

Albert — illustrious and noble
 Alexander — a defender of men
 Alfred — good counsellor
 Andrew — manly
 Arnold — strong as an eagle
 Bernard — bold as a bear
 Cecil — dim-sighted
 Charles — strong
 David — beloved
 Donald — world ruler
 Edward — protector of property
 George — a husbandman
 Gerald — spear-wielder
 Harold — army leader
 Hector — holding fast
 Henry — ruler of private property
 Hugh — mind
 James — a supplanter
 John — God is gracious
 Lewis — warlike
 Michael — Who is like God?
 Neil — courageous
 Paul — little
 Peter — a rock
 Philip — a lover of horses
 Richard — powerful
 Robert — bright in fame
 Roger — famous with the spear
 Roy — a king

Theodore — gift of God
 Thomas — a twin
 Vincent — a conqueror
 Walter — ruling the host
 Wilfred — desire for peace
 William — helmet of resolution
 Alice — truth
 Ann — grace
 Barbara — strange
 Bertha — bright
 Carolyn — strong
 Catherine — pure
 Deborah — a bee
 Diana — a goddess
 Dorothy — gift of God
 Elizabeth — consecrated to God
 Estelle — star
 Ethel — noble
 Evelyn — youth
 Florence — bloom
 Hilda — battle maid
 Irene — peace
 Jane, Joan — fem. of John
 Joyce — joyous
 Judy — praised
 Laura — laurel
 Lillian — lily
 Louise — fem. of Lewis
 (Continued on Page 4)



Movies This Week

AT THE PRINCESS
 "Take The High Ground", the picture currently at the Princess, was inspired by the picture story in Life about a year and a half ago on the training of an infantryman. The producers have done a good job on this one with good photography, script and cast. Richard Widmark and Karl Malden as the two tough drill sergeants portray their roles with grim realism that is most acceptable to the viewer. Elaine Stewart as the "bad" girl who wants to be good turns in a job of acting that is in keeping with the rest. Russ Tamblyn, former boy star, provides comic relief that is never overdone. In general this is a fine picture, one of the better soldier epics to come out of the Hollywood movie studios.

C.L.

AT THE SNOWDON
 "Let's Do It Again" is a fairly bright musical. Jane Wyman plays her usual bright self, while Ray Milland is also good.

Y.A.

AT LOEW'S
 "Mogambo", publicly releases tell us, means "it's the greatest", and, while the film is hardly that, it does measure up to competent entertainment. Clark Gable and Ava Gardner offer the performance to be expected of them when thrust together in a well-photographed jungle setting but marred a somewhat stereotyped and predictable triangular plot.

H.D.A.

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Senior Hockey Sextet Defeated By Toronto Varsity, 4-2

Two Overtime Markers Prove Reds' Downfall

By Dilly Hollinger

In one of the fiercest and most hotly contested college hockey games in recent years the greatly improved University of Toronto Blues took the measure of McGill's Fighting Redmen 4-2 at Varsity Arena Friday night. But the winners needed an overtime period for the conquest, in a tilt that had everything from fisticuffs to a battle-provoking penalty shot.

The loss dropped the Redmen into the league cellar two points behind Varsity and six points behind the league-leading U. of M. Carabins, who were drubbed 11-6 by Laval, over the weekend.

Netminder Al Lindsay turned in his best performance of the year as he turned away trees of rubber in the second and third periods. Lindsay made spirited saves in these canons as he thwarted many good Toronto scoring opportunities.

A crowd of 2596 saw the McGillians completely dominate the first period. Digging Dick Baltzan took a screen pass from Pete Jolikus in the corner and blasted it by Toronto goalie, Jack Ross to put the visitors out in front at 14:10. Pete McElhannon was in for two sure shots on the net, but Ross was equal to the occasion.

Then the disaster struck, from which the Redmen never completely recovered. At the opening of the second period a penalty shot was awarded Varsity, when the referee claimed a McGill player threw his stick. This rare call of modern hockey, incensed the Redmen to such a point, that they were unable to coordinate their passing plays after that.

McGill kept pressing in the

third stanza, after Logie sent the Blue & White out in front. When Herb English was sent off at 13:25 the cause looked futile. Out of nowhere, though, came Guy Bourgonin with a burst of speed. He stole the puck from a Varsity defender and went in on Ross all alone,

for the picture goal of the evening.

Toronto turned the tables on McGill to garner the winning tally. Shorthanded in the overtime period, Harry Lloyd stole the disc and potted the puck unmolested behind Lindsay.

(Continued on Page 4)

Watershow Tryouts Tomorrow Night

By Rona Silverman

Notice is herewith given of the tryouts for a gala aqua spectacle, — the 1954 edition of the M.W.S.A.A. sponsored water show. All interested, mermen, mermaids and even old maids are urged to be at the Currie Pool at eight o'clock Tuesday evening.

The theme of this year's aquacade is 'the Carnival'. Much originality, variety and frivolity, can be displayed with the Big Top as the setting. By the appearance of the preliminary sketches, this year's show promises to be even a bigger success than the previous two.

There'll be 'The Three Bears' of fairy tale fame; a mystic fortune-teller who'll foresee your aim; They'll be can-can dancers for the boys in the bleachers, and elephants and horses and all kinds of creatures. There'll be men with dogs that can jump through a hoop, but the biggest scoop, of the night should be seals who'll be lit by fluorescent light.

Those interested in the technical end of the production should meet Thursday at 5:30

p.m. in the RVC clubroom. This invitation is extended to men also.

The Lindsay twins, who starred in the show last year will be back again with new routines. The Twins are currently intercollegiate synchronized doubles champions.

The name of Joan Orser, currently Dominion synchronized solo champ, will be added to the already star studded roster.

This aqua spectacle is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12 and 13. Rehearsals will probably begin early next week and will be held Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings until curtain time. For further information please contact either Recanne or Jane Moore at PL. 0526.

See you in the pool!

The Scoreboard

HOCKEY	
Intercollegiate	
Toronto 4 McGill 2	
Laval 11 U of M 6	
NHL	
Chicago 3 Canadiens 2	
Boston 2 Rangers 1	
Detroit 2 Toronto 0	



(Daily Photo by Dave Feldman)

Two Points McGill: Alf Saurez goes up to score for McGill with Varsity's Doug Scott making a futile effort to stop him, early in Saturday's intercollegiate basketball clash. That's McGill's Mel Mikilachki coming in for the rebound.

Inter Braves Set Back Twice Over Weekend

By Irwin Sankoff

Smeared 9-1 Roberts Stars In RMC Tilt

Kingston, Jan. 22. — The Golden Gaels of Queens tonight brought out their big scoring guns in the last two periods to score seven times on the McGill Braves and rack up their second successive victory. The final count was 9-1 for the Gaels.

The game was fairly even for the first thirty minutes or so, but then the superior conditioning of the hometowners began to show. The Gaels ran the score up to 5-1 at the end of the second period and completed the rout with four unanswered goals in the final stanza.

The Queens team got off to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Rudlak and Keenlyside in the first eleven minutes of the game. At 13:50 Tessler picked up a loose puck and went in all alone to register the first and last goal for the Inters.

The Braves attack wasn't too successful during that period as they could only get four shots on the opposing net.

The Gaels scored three times in the second without a McGill reply with Osborne scoring once and Hoffman blinking the red light twice.

Rudlak, with his second goal, Hill, Maguire and Hoffman, who got the hat trick tallied for the Kingston clan in the final period.

Despite the nine goals scored against him, Jacques Beauchemin played a sensational game, in the Braves nets kicking out no less than 64 shots.

Kingston, Jan. 23 — For the second time in successive nights McGill's intermediate hockey team went down to defeat here in the city where they say hockey was born.

Tonight it was the cadets from RMC who edged out a dead tired team by a 6-4 score. Leading 4-3 with less than ten minutes to play, the Braves lack of conditioning once again began to tell just as it did last night and the cadets ran in three goals to send the Inter down to defeat once more.

Yates starred for RMC as he banged home four tallies. Pete Roberts contributed the most to the Red and White cause firing a hat trick.

The Inters got off to a good start when after three minutes of play Tessler intercepted a rinkwide pass and backhanded the disk into the RMC goal. Four minutes later Roberts got his first goal on the same type of play and it looked as though the Braves were on the way to their first win of the season.

But two penalties to Frank Slavin and Meredith Armstrong proved to be the Braves undoing and the cadets tied it up on goals by Yates and Donahue. There was no scoring in the second period.

In the third stanza Yates gave the soldiers a 3-2 lead with his second marker. But this lead was short lived and Roberts scored twice, five minutes apart, to put the Braves on top once more.

Then, just as they had the previous evening, the Inters fell apart, and Girard and Yates, with two, closed the scoring for the game with home team winning 6-4.

Swimmers Win Four Open Meet Events

By Lewis Batshaw

The Red swimming crew showed the way in an open meet last Saturday night at the new Memorial pool, as Norm Ashton's charges streaked to victory in four out of six Senior Men's events. The YMCA and YMHA had to be satisfied with one win apiece in the senior division, as the McGillians again shoed the form which helped them walk away with a major share of the spoils in the season's first open meet on December 12.

Lloyd Kishino, a tough competitor who has racked up numerous impressive victories this season, and is Provincial Junior breast stroke champ, broke three records; as he raced to supremacy in the 100 yd. Butterfly contest. Kishino set a new pool, McGill and Canadian Collegiate mark of 1:06.5. He is now a freshman, and should go on to greater things in his future efforts for the Red and White.

Yvon Delisle, accomplished diver who has returned to the competitive scene after a year of ineligibility took the diving which proved to be the most crowd-pleasing feature of the evening. Delisle barely nosed out Valois of Palestre Nationale by 1.8 points, as Valois also came through with a good showing. Laurie Robertson kept pace with these two, until the last few dives, when he met with less success.

The other McGill victories came in two events, in which the Red-

men raced unhindered by any opposition. The 100 yd. free style and 400 yd. free style relay might easily be termed one-sided, as the other clubs declined to enter any swimmers in these fixtures.

Carmen Bradley, topflight speedster, who two seasons ago splashed for the mermen, and here competing as a McGill Grad, flashed the century distance in the free time of 56 seconds, leaving his all-McGill opponents far behind in convincing fashion. Don Murray took second spot, while Pete Brock steamed in third.

The 400 yd. relay team of Robbie Cook, George Cox, Brock and Kishino beat out a second squad of Bradley, Barclay, Murray and Novick to register the last Red triumph. Cox, who was racing for the first time this year showed good form.

Cook, team captain, and Olympe swimmer for Bermuda also garnered second spot in

the 220 yd free style. Johnny Lacoursiere gained top honours as he led Cook throughout this fixture.

Syd Kastner of the YMHA, recent representative for Canada at Israeli Maccabiah Games, and one of the provinces leading free styler, switched to the 100 yd. backstroke, and emerged with a well-deserved win, an important factor of which was his superior tumble turning. Kastner covered the distance in 1:07.3. Jackie Novick and Art Rosenberg fought closely for second place, with Novick finally gaining the nod.

Pete Caldwell, who has been improving steadily since last year, equalled the pool record, and bettered the McGill mark for the 100 yd. Butterfly by posting the time of 1:00.

The YMHA and YMCA each had a double winner in the junior events. Gladys Priestly, a consistent record-braker for YMCA captured both the 50 yd. junior women's 100 yd. and 200 yd. events.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Students' Society Meeting

The President of the Students' Society has called a Meeting of the Society to be held in the McGill Union Ball Room at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17th, 1954.

The Meeting will consider all items which may be presented in accordance with the Constitution.

R. A. Shackell
Secretary-Treasurer.

Ryan's Indoor Trackmen Begin Intensive Training

Once again, as is the case every winter, McGill's outdoor cinder stars have abandoned their spikes and taken to the indoor speedways for the next few months.

Track coach, Howie Ryan, has stated that the gym will be available every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for those who wish to train. Equipment will be issued on request by Ryan any day of the week.

Though student participation is usually low in the indoor heats, McGill still takes the trouble to run a team for the few interested. Last Winter the school sent a team to Hamilton and the Canadian Intercollegiate meet.

(Continued on Page 4)

...What's Happening?...

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
Monday, January 25, 7:15
Court 1—Med. 1A vs Raiders
Court 2—Dribblers vs Med. 4
Court 3—Phys. Ed. vs Med. 3
Court 4—Archengs vs Combines

Tuesday, January 26, 1:00
Court 1—Med. 1A vs XK's
Court 2—Vikings vs Champs
ICE HOCKEY
Tuesday, January 26, 5:00 p.m.
Architecture vs Med.
6:00 p.m.
Dents vs Arts & Science

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Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

DEBATING UNION: Raft Debate at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
HILLEL: Meeting of Chug Ivri. Rabbi Dr. Chaim Denburg will speak on "Some Aspects of Modern Hebrew". 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Address by Dr. Eugene Forsey, Research Director of the C.C.L. on "Mr. Mackenzie King and the Liberty of the Subject". At 8:15 p.m. in the Common Room of Douglas Hall. All welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Film "Preface To A Life". No. 1 in the Series on Child Development, to be shown in Room W260 of the Arts Bldg. at 1 p.m.
FIRST AID: Opening class in First Aid for the Monday section, at 7 p.m. in Room 21, Biology Bldg. New registrations will be accepted.

MUSIC CLUB: Chamber Music Evening. Works by Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart and Berlioz. All welcome at 8 p.m., R.V.C. Common Room. Admission 25c for non-members.

FENCING WOMEN: Intramural Tournament to be held in the Turner Bone Room in the Gym between 7:30 to 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: General Meeting. Dr. J. W. Patrick will speak on "Preparing for a Medical Career." At 5 p.m. in Room 250, Biology Bldg.

FIRST AID: Opening class in First Aid for the Wednesday section, at 7 p.m. in Room 21, Biology Bldg. New registrations will be accepted.

CCF CLUB: The meeting will be addressed by two independent students from the anthropology department. The topic of the discussion will be "Anthropology in Modern Society." All are invited to take part in the Union Clubroom at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Lunatic Party, 8:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Stag or drag. Costume Optional.

Scope Presents...

(Continued from Page 1)
significant tract for the times."
Lecture Tour
Mr. Vireck comes to McGill on a lecture tour of the major North American Universities, following a series of lectures at Oxford, England, and at the Library of Congress, Washington. At McGill, he follows Roy Campbell, the South African poet, and Donna Greco, the Canadian violinist in the present SCOPE-sponsored series of events of cultural significance. The event is free for the McGill Students and Faculty.

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Psychology...

(Continued from Page 1)
ported blank periods, when they could think of nothing.
Tests Given
Information was obtained from the subjects' own statements and from a series of tests given after 12, 24 and 48 hours in the cubicle and again three days after leaving. The tests consisted of mental and regular arithmetic, making words from jumbled letters and completing number series.

The results of the tests that the longer the student remained in the cubicle, the more errors he made on the test, indicating that "the normal functioning of the waking brain depends on its being continually exposed to sensory bombardment, which produces a continued 'arousal reaction', according to the Psychology Department.
The importance of boredom as a factor in human behavior was also demonstrated by the experiment.

Hallucinations
Another significant factor was that subjects reported having hallucinations, or visual images. The last 14 tested were told to notice this specifically. All 14 reported seeing dots of light, lines or simple geometrical patterns. Some saw figures or objects, for example a line of squirrels with sacks thrown over their shoulders marching across a snow-field.
The application of this last is seen in cases of highway accidents involving truck drivers who had been driving for hours at night who averted suddenly to avoid a small animal in the road, although it was later proved that no such animal was there.

The experiment was started seven months ago to deal with the practical problem of lapses which occur when a man must give close and prolonged attention to a job such as watching a radar screen or driving a truck all night, which does nothing much to stimulate his senses. In charge of the project are Dr. W. H. Bexton, Dr. W. Herron and T. H. Scott.

Political...

(Continued from Page 1)
mons during the second World War.
Speaking for the Liberal party will be Guy Rouleau, president of the Canadian Young Liberal's Association. Mr. Rouleau, representing the constituent of Dollard, is one of the youngest members of the House of Commons, and as such, has a great interest in youth participation in the political world of today.

UNIQUE GATHERING
Avrum Cohen, Chairman of the Model Parliamentary Steering Committee will be chairman for the evening. This type of political gathering is unique in that the four major parties will be represented, while, the audience will be given a chance to ask questions and voice their opinions.

What's in a...

(Continued from Page 2)
Lucy—born at dawn
Margaret—a pearl
Martha—a lady
Nancy—Ann
Neil, Elaine, Helen—pity
Phyllis—a green bough
Ruth—friend
Sarah—a princess
Susan—a lily
Our ancestors liked noble, warlike names for their sons and pretty ones for their daughters. If you find that your name is disagreeable, then rejoice that at least it is not Japhnapheaner Abetedom Nicodemus Charles Francis Edward, who was a son of Harry and Sarah Clark, and this is true, cross my heart!

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President Here

Saskatchewan Educator Outlines Western Growth

By Don Allen

"Figures so astronomical as to mean little to the layman" were cited by a leading educationist to point up trends in growth and development in Canada's West, in an address here Friday night. Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, outlined the role of his University in "the rapid development of Western Canada" before an alumni group while in Montreal attending the National Conference of Canadian Universities last weekend.

Dr. Thompson stressed that the prime contribution of the University of Saskatchewan and other Western universities to the opening up and development of Western Canada's resources was in the training of key personnel of commerce, industry, agriculture and community life. He made reference to international interest in Prairie developments in oil, natural gas, uranium and other mineral production but emphasized that "wheat remains king", economically and otherwise, in the West.

EFFECTS NOTED
Effects of such developments on community life and University affairs were reviewed: Dr. Thompson told The Daily in an interview that the University of Saskatchewan boasts a student enrolment of 2,500 and offers instruction on all academic levels. It was founded by the Province in 1909 and is highly subsidized by Provincial Government grants.

The continued marked interest in improved wheat farming techniques results in a "return to the farm" of more than half of all Agriculture degree graduates. It was noted. High salaries offered Engineering graduates in areas of Western oil and mineral development results in a dearth of M.Sc. and Ph.D. students to fill teaching and administrative posts.
The number of Graduate students is also limited by the University's policy of not permitting an undergraduate of the University of Saskatchewan to continue with graduate work on the campus. The belief is held that it is undesirable for a student to receive all his university-level instruction at one institution.

GAS RESERVES
Natural gas reserves of Saskatchewan and other western areas are looked upon as, in a number of respects, the most important of mineral resources: "gas is likely to attract permanent industries, while oil is sent away in pipe lines", Dr. Thompson observes. He made reference to recent findings of gas reserves in areas southwest of Saskatoon; reserves of sufficient importance to warrant the construction of a pipeline to that city. It was noted that the University's new powerhouse, under construction, is to make use of this gas supply.

SOUND ECONOMICS
Dr. Thompson reviewed the

Senior Hockey...

(Continued from Page 3)

The loss of big Len Shaw and Whitey Schutz caused Coach Rocky Robillard to shift Herby English to defence where he turned in a solid performance. This move, however, inevitably weakened the attacking units.
Robillard planned no action to protest the penalty shot decision, because there are no adequate channels in the league through which a protest can be successfully lodged. However, Robillard reiterated, that no further faulty refereeing would be tolerated. The game continuously got out of hand and the players resorted to 'sticks and stones'.

McGill: Goal, Lindsay; defence, Jenson, Robertson, Pettit, English; forwards, Dorton, Bourgoin, Ems, McElhannon, McMullan, Kent, Johnson, Daltan, Jotkus, Currie.
Toronto: Goal, Ross; defence, Appleby, Tolton, Moreau, Ashton; forwards, Woods, Lawson, Boyd, Stephen, Bodnar, Wilkes, Logie, Ahlitt, Riley, Lister, Concar.

First Period
1—McGill: Baltzan (Jotkus) ... 11:10
Penalties: English, 3:59; Woods, 15:22; Moreau, 16:20.

Second Period
2—Toronto: Boyd (penalty shot) 6:30
3—Toronto: Logie (Whitely) ... 10:05
Penalties: Pettit, 1:25; 6:34; Baltzan, 1:32; Tolton, 6:36; 15:32; Stephen, 6:36; Henderson, 6:36.

Third Period
4—McGill: Bourgoin (unassisted) 14:00
Penalties: Ahlitt, 2:30; Stephens, 10:45; English, 12:25; Wilkes, 19:50.

Overtime
5—Toronto: Boyd (unassisted) ... 6:35
6—Toronto: Woods (Crossar) ... 6:45
Penalties: None.

Max Schmeling, of Germany, gathered in more American dollars due to flinty prowess than any other foreigner, and only four Americans, Louis, Dempsey, Tunney and Sullivan exceeded his total.

Perhaps the greatest number of times a record was broken in one day took place at Salisbury, Connecticut on January 8, 1949 when the Salisbury Hill Skiing record was surpassed 21 times.

Turner, Fraser...

(Continued from Page 1)

all personnel arrangements.
The hierarchy of the Revue is almost as complicated as that of British monarchy. There are heads of every type of committee from make-up to publicity. Under these there are the students who do the work behind the scenes, and so make the production of the Revue possible.

The costume department has recently begun its work. As a model, the seamstresses used a very pretty dummy, who closely resembled a human being. The producer was most startled one afternoon, that his bed was already occupied. It must have been a relief to discover that the occupant was only wood. The seamstresses have since recovered their model.

Someone on the Revue remarked that it would be a shame when the show started, because all the fun would then end. Although some will be happy to get several hours sleep a night, there are others who will sorely miss the frolic and fun of working on the Red and White Revue.

LOST

Will the person who exchanged a clip-board in the Games Room on Ahursday kindly return it to Bill in the Games Room or call Walter at WA. 9693.

Monday
7.50—English singers & dialogue
9.20—Russian singers & dialogue
Tuesday
4.30—Lerner & Edwards
5.30—Take A Chance
7.00—Great Amer. Dream
7.50—French singers & dialogue
8.00—Rag
8.30—Ballet
9.20—Amer. singers & dialogue
9.30—Can Can & hornpipe
Wednesday
5.00—Great Amer. Dream
7.00—ENTIRE CAST — Singers, dancers, dialogue
There will be complete run-throughs of the entire show on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon & evening, and Sunday afternoon & evening. Attendance essential for all. No excuses.

Swimmers Win...

(Continued from Page 3)

men's butterfly and free style contests. The YMHA's B. Adleson gained his victories in the 50 yd. Junior men's backstroke and free style races.

A disconcerting note was the absence of Dave Hedberg, former Harvard ace, and undoubtedly one of McGill's finest performers. He was forced to return to Worcester, Mass., but it is hoped that he will be able to unleash his talents against the Quebec All-Stars next Saturday night, in a dual meet in the Memorial pool.

Ryan's Indoor...

(Continued from Page 3)

door Track Championships. Ryan is hoping to do the same this year. He is also planning to run an invitation meet here at the Gym.

The Legion Meet in March here at the Forum is the one big local meet which the runners will aim to do well in. McGill's mile-relay team finished a strong second to Michigan University at the Forum last year.

In serious training right now are John Sanderson, Dave Winship, and Peter Reid. Ryan is hoping that a lot more boys will be out to train in the near future.

collector's items

Have you any old records in the attic? Better look them over. If you find a recording of Jenny Lind among them, it may be worth \$500 or more. The famous Swedish Nightingale is supposed to have made just one recording, so future generations could hear her voice. But nobody knows where it is.

Collecting old and rare records is a mushrooming hobby these days, and collectors are willing to pay fancy prices for some of the more out-of-the-way discs. A New York advertising executive decided ten years ago to get every record ever made by Bing Crosby. He believes he's done just that, and all it cost him was \$25,000.

So start digging in the attic! You may find a record of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig chatting about baseball, made in 1927 and sold then for 10 cents. It's worth \$35 now. On the longhair side, a disc of the great Caruso singing La Donna E Mobile and marketed by Zonophone around 1902 may bring you a cool hundred dollars.

If you draw a blank in the attic, you can always turn for consolation to a record that's a real treasure—the record set by Molson's Ale, acclaimed by connoisseurs in the province of Quebec and adjacent territory since 1780. To the man who likes to collect pleasant moments as he journeys through life, Molson's is indeed a collector's item. Fortunately it's easy to track down; in fact, Molson's is everywhere. For mellow, sparkling refreshment, just tell the man, "Make Mine Molson's".

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